don;"
The mother approached Officer Tootay,
"And what is your name?"
"Toomy," replied the officer.
"And you killed my son!"
"I see no notines about willing time" replied the
officer. "In left, and so not bent."
"And that is your number?"
The number was given, and the woman went
away, apparently satisfied with her inquiries.

CRECKED HIM INTO A WAGON,

ATATEMENT OF MICBAEL DOSOVAN.

DRACGED HIM ABOUT HALF A BLOCK,

poked him every now and then in the ribs with their ciubs.

The above statement is corroborated by Martin Broderick of 238 Water street, and Abraham Cook leg, of 122 Roccovent street.

Murphy worked in Finger's as wing machine factory in Delancer street, and wer the sole support of his mother and little states. The reporter was informed last might by some of distillow-workmen that Murphy was an iedustrious, hard working lid. The neighbors say that his general character was good. His mother told the reporter that "Johnny was a good boy, and that he brought his wages to her regularly every week." A large number of the mother's triends "waked the body" ast night. The room occurred by Mrs. Murphy and the adjacent hairs were filled with people, mostly young who were grieving over the untimers and of their friend.

LONG ISLAND.

THE EVACUATION OF PARIS.

BILENCE AND PATIENCE NOW-VEN-GEANCE IN THE FUTURE. Not a German Soldier Left in the Capital-

The Forts soon to be Given up to the French-The Mobile Guard to be Dissolved-The Return of French Prisoners. Paris, March 4 .- Not a German soldier remains it Paris. The Saxons passed out at 10 o'clock resterd a morning, marching in front of the Arc de Fromp' e amid the profound at ence of a few speciabors. By noon the evacuation of the city was comslete. The German Emperor atterwards reviewed \$00 000 men in the Bois de Boulogne. The Prussian leaders are disappointed at the coidness and implacable attitude of the Parisinns.

Several journals resumed publication to-day. They are unanimous in the opinion that the impresalon preduced by the preliminary terms of peace is wary bad. They declare that

NO PEACE IS REAL when obtained under duress. But they recommend calmness and concord as the means of making the

country great and prosperous. The authorities are preparing to disband the Moble Guards in Paris. The city is quiet to day. A number of persons, suspected to be spies, have been arrusted by the people, and several women seen talking with the Prussiane in the Champs

Opin air meetings are held day sad night in the Place de la Basilla, but po scepes of violence are

The Minister of the Interior, in a proclamation congratulates the inhabitants on their stillude during the occupation. The Journal des Débuts of Friday et des the Prussians for their frivolity during the eccupation. Over the conch of strangle France it pronounces the words "Silence" and "Patience." It uses carnest preparation, so that our of there may be able to pronounce
THE THIRD WORD—" VENGEANCE!"

The Ori du People, in an article signed Jules Valincites the poor to a war against the rich. La Vérilé demands that merchanis in good standing be granted as additional delay of one month in the payment of commercial bills. The press protest against the continued occupation of the suburbs of

The forts on the left bank of the Seine will be delivered to the French in a few days. One division of the Army of the Loire will shortly reinforce the garrison of Paris. The first returning party of French prisoners is expected lete to-morrow.

Later .- Paris has resumed its ordinary appear ance. To night the boulevards are filled with prom maders. There is no fear now of disturbance.

NEARLY ALL THE BARRICADES save been removed. Several battalions of National heards proposed to reators the gens they had removed from the Place Wagram. The authorities re plied that the guns would be left under their care few days longer. Some buttations have signed protest against a pretend d Republican Centre Committee of the National Guard which seeks to Brouse aritation.

A manifesto from Minister Picard denounces the sonduct of certain persons who PILLAGED THE GOBELINS

after the departure of the Prossians, and he warms them that while the Government relies upon the patriotism and devition of the inhabitants, Gen. Vinoy is determined to do his duty by sternly re Pressing violations of order.

The Journal Official reproves the people for vio

bent act against persons suspected of being Prus sian officers. Minister Pleard has gone to Bordeaux and M. Favre fulfils his duties for the time being The Gaulets rays the Minister of War is making an affort to rearm the regiments of the garrison of Paris which surrendered their arms in accordance \$0,000 Mo iles to the provinces.

The German of cers of the torces which occupied Paris were charrined at their inability

TO OBTAIN THOPHIES or souvenirs of their stay.

A restaurant on the Champs Elyades has sin been giftled by the people for receiving and enter Cololing the Poussians. It is runored that 29 Deputies to the Assombly

from this city will resign in consequence of the vote

GERMAN DISPATCHES.

The Pressians to Withdraw Behind the Scine-France to Imitate the United Sintes-The Emperor's Return to Berlin VERSAILLES, March 4 .- The German force have received orders to withdraw behind the linof the feine. The statement that the partial char acter of the occupation of Paris was the result o the intervention of England is untrue. England a influence was exercised wholly on the question of

She war indomnity.

BERLIN, Murch 5 -M. Thiers declines to make a treaty of commerce with Germany, on the group Must it is necessary for France to

INITATE THE UNITED STATES and restore the equilibrium by aigh tariffs. Berit ts brilliantly illuminated to-night. The Empress and Princesses drove through the streets and were re selved with great enthusiasm.

THE EMPEROR'S BETURN. The Prussian Cross Gazette says that, according t a come un cation received here from Versailles, the Monperor will return home it about eight days Prince Frederick Charles has been appointed Co mander in Chief of the Army of Occupation France. His headquarters will be at Rheims.

SEUTTGART, March 4 .- The King of Würtember, has returned from Versailies. VERSAILLES, Sunday, March 5 .- The second arm; has commenced to march homeward. The head quarters of the Emperor and of Gen. Moltke will b removed from Versailles on Tuesday. Count Bis

mark will follow the Emperor. The reports of disorders here are unfounded. Quiet prevails thronghout the city. It is expecte that as soon as definitive negotiations for a trea of peace are commenced at Brussele, probably about the 19th or 15th inst , the Government will stand ready to pay 500,000,000 francs on account of the war indemnity, to free Paris from the proximity of the

The Riot in Lyons-Several Persons Killed progress in this city. Upon the receipt of the ne growds formed in the structs. The excitement i greased, and, to prevent an outbreak, the police terfered. Resistance was offered by the crown, a a riot ensued, which is still in progress, and has ready resulted in the death of several persons.

OTHER DESPATCHES.

Wapelean Buying an Estate in Bohemia - William said to have Visited Paris-Victor Emunuel on the Terms of Peace. It is rumored that Napoleon is negotiating for

an estate in Bohemia, to which he will retire. From preparations making at Chischurst, it is be Beved that Napoleon will rejoin the Empress there, and remain some time in England.

A special despatch to the Dxlly Telegraph says that Prince Frederick Charles drove into Paris on Paursday. It was reported that the Emperor William had also visited the city.

A special to the London Times from Parls says

that Victor Eminuel has written to the Emper William expressing his surprise and disappointed at the hard terms imposed on France, es

The reports that intrigues are actively prosecut for the resturation of the Bonapartes are untra The triends of Napoleon say he patiently and co fidently awaits the popular decision, and absta

From all efforts to influence it. Tao Swiss Federal Council has arranged with the French Government the return of the soldiers of Sourbaki's army. They will commence to move into France on Wednesday next, and the transfer at the entire army will take ten days' time.

tional Assembly will probably remove to Paris during STARVATION IN THE MINES the early portion of the week. No further steps toward the organization of the Government will be taken until that time.

Belgian Bespatch.

Brussels, Ma.ch 4.—Col. Mellon has arrived ere to arrange for the telease of the French soldiers n Beigium. The Government has received official notification of the ratification of the preliminaries of reace.

The Joint High Commission. LORDON, Nov. 5.—Sir John Rose is confident the deliberations of the Angle-American Commission will have a favorable issue. It is said that Sii John and President Grant talked over the whole

matter when the former was in Washington, and agreed as to the general character of the settlement. SAULSBURY'S LAST EXPLOIT.

Exit the Party-first Congress Enter the Perty-second-The Last Night's Session-A Popular Speaker Applanded-Proposal

to Quit Washington on Wednesday. Washington, March 5.-The Senate continued is sitting until 5 o'clock yesterday moraing. After the recess, at 10:30 A. M., the repeal of the duty on coal was discussed, but the measure failed to pas-A bill for the relief of the Sisters of Mirroy of Charleston, S. C., was then debated until noon when, without a vote, the Forty-first Congress ex

The session of the House continued until 5:30 A. M. yesterday. Walle waiting for the countbus bill from the Senate, a storm was raised over t pretad by the Demograts to aim at giving the Repubpreted by the Democrats to aim at giving the Republican impority in the Forty-second Congress undue power. The proposition was voted down. At 4:30 o'clock the omnibus bill was received from the Senste with an enormous batch of amendments, in which the House concurred. A recess was then taken until 10 o'clock, giver which the House in vain attempted to pass the Senate bill abolishing the office of Admiral and Vice-Admiral. The House required to recede from its magreoment, 110 to 42, and at noon the Speaker announced the final adjour.

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Immediately after noon the Vice-President directed the Clerk to can the roll of the Senators elect of the Forty-second Congress.

The names of Senators elect Alcorn of Mississippi and Clayton of Arkansas were not called.

The name of Senators elect Vance of North Carolina was not called, as his legal principled disciplination of the Alabama of No. Goldthwaite of Alabama was reached, Mr. Sur-Man (Rep., Ohio) objected to his being sworp, and asked to have read a memorial sienced of forty-live members of the Alabama Legisl Care, protesting against the greatenants admission, on the ground that he had not been elected by a legal majority of noth Houses of the Legislacute.

Mr. WILLARD SAULSBURY of Delawere, whose senatorial term had expired, but who had not yet circle from his sent, here addressed the Chair, and objected to the reception of the paper.

Several Senators (aside)—The gentleman is no

onger a member.
Sr. Sautenure (howing and resuming his scat)—
Da, I seg pardon; i forgot. [hungager.]
Mr. Goldwaithe's credentials were tabled, as were
about those of Mesers. Mr. C. Haunton, Gon. J. J.
Reyrolds of Texas, and of Fester Bodgett from

As Speaker BLAINE announced the dissolution of the Forty-fi si Congress and stepped down from the dails to take his piace on the floor as a member of the new Courress, a manimous expression of approval and applicase broke out in the chainter and galicries, and the chainter of hands was general as Jong sustained. Then, after a short piace, Mr. McPhersson, Clerk of the House, Sammaned the new House to order, and proceeded to call the names of members by States. New Hampshire, Connection 1, Texas, and California were unrepresented, the elections in those States not having yet been hold. The Clerk announced that 224 monagers and answered to their names, the full representation being 243. Mr. Blaine having been reducted to the chair by Mr. Poland of Vermont and Mr. Morgan of Onic.

Mr. Dawke, it evenior member of the House, administered the cath of office of Speaker. Then the trypaker administered the south to the members. The members from the Scuthern States took the modified orth. Objections a case made to the swear ing into all the Tennessoe and Mississispin incubers.

On motion of Mr. Biygeram (Rep. Ohio) the As Speaker BLAINE announced the dissolution of

On motion of Mn. Bindman (Rep., Ohio) they were every in, and their credentials were referred to the Committee on Electrons.

Mr. Dawies (Rep., Mars.) offered a resolution declaring the officers of the House, Elward McPuerson, Cerk; N. G. Ordway, Serganical Arms; O. S. Braton, Doorkeese; W. S. King, Postmaster; and J. G. Buiter, Clapheir, being the officers at the last House.

House.

The delegates from the Territories, seven in number, were sworn in. This completed the organization of the House.

Mr. Dawis effered a consument resolution for an adjournment sits dis on Wednesday next, the Su of Aureh, at 12 o'c.och. Agreet to, 137 to 47.

THE TEMPER OF THE NEW CONGRESS

to Get his Walking Papers-Sumner Un-nhie to Speak-Schenck's Livey Days. Washington, March 5.—Yesterday the sentient of the House was so clearly for an immediate adjournment that Mr. Dawes carried a resolution

by an overwhelming majority to adjourn sine die on Wednesday next. There is no doubt of the Bennic's concurrence, and next week will see both bodies en routs to their nomes. The Senate may remain to pass upon some nominations in executive ession, but it will not be for more than a few days. San Domingo annexation or purchase seems to be n a bad odor with the members in both bodies, and

San Domingo annexation or purely services of the analysis of the members in both bodies, and it is certainly a hopeless scheme to endeavor to torce it upon this Congress, either by treaty construction in the Senate, or by joint resolution to be passed by both Houses.

Many of the new Democratic members of the House have stready been earnestly talking of their preferences for certain gentlemen as Prosidental candidates, but the more discret among the old members decreeate agitation at this time.

Senator Semmor is so feeble that it is out of the quasilon for him to attempt any specific at this session onless it should continue for several weeks.

Gen beautiful that is the High Commission will arrive at a formal conclusion or agree to disagree within ninety date.

It is currently reported in official circles that the President has decided to get rid of Altorna, Gomeral Akerman on account of howard will be appointed within a day or two to succeed him.

The Republicary beatsors hold a cancination morrow to account a commission to revise their Committees, speaker Bindea is in layer of an early adjournment, and does not desire to appoint his Committees before next December. It would take him a week before next December. It would take him a week before next December. It would take him a week before next December. It would take him a week or ten days to do it now, if Congress should desire to remain.

SAWDUST VS. SANDUST.

The Story of the Dollar Store Man and the Sawdast Swindle-A Thirt Robs a Thirf-Both Birds Caught-Is Justice Asleep ? Eilis H. Elias, the keeper of a dollar store or roadway, caused the arrest last night of John Wa on, or Stevens, on a charge of grand larceny line, in addition to the business on Broadway has been engaged in the sawdust, spurious money, and general swindling business, and Watson, or Sievens, has been in his employ a sgent and business manager of he sawdust swind fling operations. According to the story told ! ding operations. According to the story total by Elliss, Waston met him at Broadway and Annetrect on Friday, and told him that he had a destonate for two United States bonds of \$1.000 erch. Elms took the bonds out of his pocket, and waston enabled them from his leads, has dirough the Herold bushing, and escaped. Yesterby Elms received a letter from Watson requesting him to call at als residence, 154 East Thirtieth street. Elms went thoro, when Watson told him that he had given the bones to a man to self, and that the man had not been heard of since. By as called in Officer Ketchum, and had Watson arrested.

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In the police station Watson said that the business which Elias had been engaged in was sending circulars through the country announcing that he could send counterfeit greenbacks which would doly detection. He officed on receit of five dollars remuce modes to send samples. When the \$5 was received sent five \$1 penaine notes, and hese drow out an order for a larver smoons. This order he filled by sending a box of sawdust. He threatened to go before the authorities and expose the netarious doings of Elias and his confiderates in the swinding same.

In relation to the charge of grand larceny necessive than the bones to sell and that Elias and even him the bones to sell and that he had entriested from to a currestone broker but had not seen the since. Watson is to be examined in the Yorkey will Police Conet, this merange.

Escape of Five Corvicts from Sing Sing. Pot of astrate, March 5.-Frank Davis, Charles Cossell, allow Rich, Wilham Consors, James ong, alias Lovey, and Stephen Hardsworth mad il escape from Sing bing prison to night by out ting the bars of a window on the top floor of the mospital building and lowering themselves to the ground the cause of a rope. As soon as the convicts were missed burnering use fiven, and Hardsworth and Connors were caught about a mile south of the A conjutch from Bordeaux states that the Na prices.

MORRIS COMYN'S DISAPPEARANCE.

A NON-UNION MAN'S HOUSE BLOWS UP AT MOUNT CARMEL.

A Workman Shot for Werking Outside the Union-The Reign of Terror which the Monopolists have Procipitated-Desperation and Bloodshed at the Mines.

The troubles in the coal regions of Pennsyl-vania threaten to ripen ere long into serious out-breaks, robberies, and bloodshed. The design of the great carrying companies to break up the organ ization of the Workingmen's Benevolent Association, if carried to its full purpose, involves the greatest suffering and misery. The W. B. A. is one of the most extensive and thoroughly organized as sociations of workingmen in the country. It, is officered by men of much shrewdness, and posseesed of the tact of controlling with almost abso lute power the men who compose the Union. These leaders are paid liberal salaries, which are in no wise contingent upon the employment of the men. A strike, therefore, while it leaves the majority of the miners and laborers without resources for their own support, or that of their families, works NO DEPRIVATION TO THE LEADERS.

On the contrary, the submission of the men at this juncture, under the terms offered by the operators, carriers, and great consumers, includes the bandonment of the organization, which throws these salarted leaders upon their own resources. Therefore their interest in maintaining the struggle In 1870, under the management of these leaders, the men worked but an average of six months. Laboring men's wages must be extremely liberal to justify a half-year's cessation of work; but it can hardly be expected that with so much tale time they can lay by any great store for future contingencies They have begun the present year with a strike which has lasted since the 10th of January. Al rendy their resources are at a very low ebb, and in

Some cases
ABSOLUTE WANT IS MANIFEST. Individual instances of robbery are frequent, and it is not safe for a person known to have money to venture along on the highways near the mining communities. In some portions of Schuylkill and Northumberland counties loud compinints are made by the farmers of the incursions and deprodations of these unemployed workmen, rendered desperate by the pangs of bunger. In the villages, as in the case at Trevortor, noticed last week, merchants stocks of provisions are hable to arbitrary confisca tion by these who have

NO OTHER RECOURSE FOR FOOD. These are but the premonitory symptoms of more desperate outbreaks, which will assume the form of bread riots if the men are kept out of employment much longer. Mr. Siney, the President of the Schajlaill county branch of the Workingmen's Benevotent Association, informed the reporter of THE SUN last week that the men in that county cation that he has no immediate intention of submitting. The men themselves, taking their inspiraions from the leaders, manifest an equally obstinate determination to hold out, even though the pangs hom. Thus the prospect permits of no other conrough serious outbreaks, such as have been tidi

THE OPSTINACY OF THE MINERS and laborers in their determination to maintain the stru gle despite the suffering which it must certainly entail upon them, is shown by the recent outtainly catall upon them, is shown by the recent of beerk at Mount Carmel, is Northumberland county. Here a colliery owned by F. Ronos & Co. has been kept working up to the present time by the canalay ment of blacklens, the technical name given to miners and laborers not counceted with the W. B. A. A mapher of these anti-Union workmen occurred houses owned by Col. Holl in the village of Mount Carmel. At about 2 c'clock on Saturday morning these.

HOUSES WERE ATTACKED BOSES WEVE ATTACKED
by a sang of furious men. The mob attacked the
building on the north and west side. During the
firing some of them broke open one of the doors of
one of the buildings, and but a leg of powder in the
house with the live ignited, and then ran. In a
tew minures the king extended, and blew up the east
earn portion of the building. During the firing
George Hodman was shot in bed. He leaves a wire
mid two small children. It is supposed the bowder
wise placed under the building after the shooting.
Nines balls were found in the conse. The man was
shot for working outside the Union. Of course
the oxiditenent throughout that region is intense.

Mr. Rathun, the proprietor of the Trevorton college, which has been on a long strike independent of the present difficulty, though now involved in the new sloppare, recently authorized his superirtendent and hooses to take out what can they needed for their own use. The fact of these men working exasperated the strikers and they swervergeance. One of the bosses, a German named Hosselberger, nitred any's work, repaired to a neighbor's citize to minister to a sick woman. He was sitting by the bedelde of the sufferer, when a visted was disclared outside the window. Raising his head to look, he received a charge of buckshot from a gun trea through the window. Some of the siot entered his train. He lived, though in unconsciousness, until the next morning. The sick woman, also a hirmed by the first shooting, had parishly rived herself in her bed, and was wounded in the neck by a scattering shot.

NO WORK TO BE ALLOWED. SHOOTING IN TREVORTON

NO WORK TO BE ALLOWED.

These cases indicate the obstinacy of the men Thoy are resolved not only to hold out themselves, but to keep the collicries absolutely idle, unless the operators choose to pay the wages dominded by the . B. A., and employ only the men of that organi

The men are deluded into the notion that this is a strike for wages. It is not. The leaders understand it, and are shrewd eacuth to keep up the deception. That it is not wages is apparent from the following STATEMENT OF DIFFERENCES between the offers of the operators and the demands of the miners for time work:

Greed

Greed

ON CONTRACT WORK

it is more difficult to give a suc-inct statement, lint let it be understood that jubs are let out at fixed prices in each mine, varying according to the character of the ven, its situation, (ap, and other circumstances not necessary to be mentioned. These prices are considered established, though in no two mines are tiny exactly the same. The mines in the Schutzlill region are working on a \$3 bases, or have worked on that basis up to the present strike. Coat, newwere, has ranged at Port Cr. bea much below that price during the maneral gross weekly carnings were subjected to a discount of Sig per cent. It coad sold at \$2.55 the discount was 24% per cent. It coad sold at \$2.55 the discount was 24% per cent. Thus if a miner's wares were a hundred oldiars in November and coal sold for \$2.55, the discount would setually receive but \$2.550. It is now proposed to fix the basis at \$2.550 by deducting 16% per cent, from contract wages and consider that the fixed price. The same amount of work, mentioned above, should coal advance to \$3, would not the miner but \$2.54 that while a hagh basis and coal rolling low they are constantly subjected to this trifling loss. They, however, grunble when they come to settle their bits and see the discount was lost on the strike that with a hagh basis and coal rolling low they are constantly subjected to this trifling loss. They, however, grunble when they come to settle their bits and see the discount ware therefore pre'er a low basis so that the bills shall show a per cent and coal rolling low they are constantly subjected to this trifling loss. They, however, grunble when they come to settle their bits and see the discounts against the wages they have sarred. The operators therefore pre'er a low basis so that the bills show a per cent of the price of coal. But the numer this ks that the basis established in some way recented the price of coal. But the numer this ks that the basis established in some way recented to precent or long that the price of coal. But the numer this ks that

REGULATING THE MARKET.

RECULATING THE MARKET.

The operator precess low busis so that the miners may be better satisfied with their bids, produce more coal, keep the prices down and so extend the the consumption to the end that he full expects of the times may be called for which is not the case at present by several millions of tons, and bence the cause of the frequent strikes.

The following statement gives the average price of coal at Port Carbon, doing the five months of 1870 during which the collieries were at work showing that after the first month coal never went above 1250, but for four months ruled below that firere, the tip ulsa shows it effect upon miners' carbings by the two bases:

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A Man Missing, and his Companion Arrested

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1871.

tor bis Murder-The Chain of Circumstantial Evidence - And the Truth that

Spoiled a Startling Murder Story.

The Sunday newspapers told the following horble story: About ten days ago Morris Comyn, young man who had been temporarily stopping with an elder brother at 338 Grand street, Williamsburgh, while out of employment, went over to Jersey City to receive a month's wages, which had been owing to him when he left the employ of the Krie Railway Company. He did not return, and after an absence of several days his brother became uneasy, and determined to make inquiries. He communicated with Cupt. Irving of the detective squad, and Capt. Mana of the Jersey City Police, and, after a certain amount of investigation and deliberation, the latter officer arrested Patrick Hennessy, and boldly charged him with the murder of Morris Comya.

Capt. Mann ascertained that at I o'clock on Sun day morning, Feb. 19, Comyn and Hennessy crossed over from Jersey to New York in the Chambers street boot. Both were under the influence of liquor. A little before 3 o'clock A. M. they returned o the ferry house, at the foot of Charabers street and sat down to wait for the boat. Comyn left the waiting room and Rennessy followed him. An Bour afterward Hennessy returned all blendy, but with no visible wounds on him to account for the blood. To those who made inquiries, he said that he got the blood in a bar-room first.

Later toe same morning William Garvin, newsboy, found a hat on a barge that was moored to the Eric pier. A pool of blood was siso noticed close by, and bloody finger marks and spots were observed around. Young Garvin sold a hat to a wagon-driver named Davies. The hat was subsequently identified by the missing young man's brother quently identified by the missing young man worsher, as that which the former wore when be left home. The finding and ilentification of the hat, and the bloody marks, and the mysterious disappearance or young Conyn, seemen to es abits the Licory that he had been murdered, and the letter facts that Hennessy and the last man who was seen in his company, and that Homessy very soon sterward was covered with blood, bointed very strongly to him as the percentage of the crime.

Capt Mann arcested Hennessy, and the prisoner is held in the Jersey City prison. Acting on the supposition that young Comyn has undoutedly been murdered, search has been made in every direction for the body, but so far without success. The North River near the ferry has been dragged. A body was found under the edge of the pier, out Mr. Comyn, on victige it, fairs to be out it as that of his lost brother. Who he it is cannot be ascertained, set its jurily accomposed, having evidently been a long time in the water.

The prisoner, Hannessy, is twenty-four years of face, and was employed in the Eric depot machine stop, but his been out of engage.

three monats. Its made a statement to the Recorder of Jersey City, in which he said that he and the missing man were together on the morning of Feb. 19, and had visited various places and taked to various persons in New York. When they were waiting at the terry county is the west out to scarch ter him, but without thicking man. When the prisoner was returning to the ferry a man whom he casually met in a figure siore but onto the territory in the ferry a man whom he casually met in a figure siore but onto the form of the ferry and the first accounted for the blood which was noticed on him. Young Comyn bore a good character for sobriety at the Eriss show, but it is said that he list in sata then in New York through mis intemporance. Such was the statting story as published yesterody. Now for the sequel. The body of Morris Conj. In was found in the Eris Kallway dock, at the foct of Chambers street, yesterday by a party of men who were grapping for it. It born no marks of external violation was but slightly decomposed, and was at once reconsisted by Air, James Corry, as the body of his mosting brother. From the 2n-sence of marks of violance, it appears very evident that the decessed tell overboard while drunk on sence of marks of violence, it appears very evident that the deceased fell overcoord while drunk on the night of the 25th of February. The body was taken to the Blotzer, where an inquest will be held to day, show which it will be burned in Wildiams-buren. Mr. Hennessy will doubtess be released to-

THE ARKANSAS ANARCHY.

A Manifesto from Gov. Clayten on the Failure of the Improchaent Conspiracy - Lieut.-Gov. Johnson's Machinetions. LITTLE ROCE, March 5 .- Alter the resolution of

At the time of my election by the General Assem-ly, the Republican members of the Lengisture

dence of the Republican members.

By subsequent events I have been forced to the moviling coverti in that in my members were then supported me were actuated more by a desire to pace a terson in the executive chair who would carry out a policy adverse to the wishes of a large Republican magnetity, than to have me represent the State in the United States Senate. In other words, many members who supported me deemed the control of the State Government more important to the consummation of their wishes than the representation in the Senate of the United States.

At the time referred to both branches of the General Assembly were under the control of the Pepublican party, but since that time a conflict secent to have been formed by a few Rounditions under the leader-live element of both Houses. I can but recard this confittion as being anti-Republicans under the leader-live element of both Houses. I can but recard this confittion as being anti-Republican, and having for its object the overthrow of the present State government on one part and the gratification of private makes and revenge on the other.

With this conviction I cannot by any act of mine be instrumental in placing in the executive chair the leader of this confliction for the party which has monored me with its confliction rather than perpetuting to a selfish subbillion rather than perpetuting to principles of the party which has monored me with its conflictnes, and which saved ine State in the Union, I would accopt the position tendered.

When I was elected by your votes. Feeling that such a course would not only be a betrayal of the confidence reposed in me, but a describin of principles. A sense of duty compels he to decline the position tendered.

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When I remember to establish these great principles the cest blood of the nation has been since, and down their lives on the Republican altar of

pended.

It must now be apparent to the most casual observers that the object for which the coalition was formed county be accomplished, and it therefore is to be hoped that this communication of my declination will allay the public mind, and permit the attention of the General Assembly to be recurred towards the objects of legislation, recommended in my measure at the beginning of the session, and which are much besided by the people.

Some purpose yet heilers the toy Clarton will

Some persons yet believe that Gov. Clayton will try to onst the Licutenant Governor, and then go bylng for the Cenatorship

The President of the Mincoln Social Club Stealing Watches and Diamonds. A number of the patrons of Burnham's Gym-

nasiam, at Smith and Belomerhorn streets Brook-lyn, have recently been my steriously robbed of valuables. John D. Goonwin and C. Frown each lost a gold water and chain; A. C. Washington, a number of dismond shirt studs; Thomas Milis, a watch and chair, and another gentler at \$50 in money. Suspicion fell upon Mr. C. C. Fmith, of the gymnasium, who was often seen near the wardrobe spartment while the gentlemen were exercising on the trapeze, The Death of an Opinm Eater.
On Saturday Coroner Hermann held an inquest over the body of Lieut. Joseph G. Swift, U. S. A. and vas found dad in his room at the Holiman House. His under, James S. Swift, of 16 West Thirtyfirst street, testified that Swift was First Lieutennst of the Fifth Artillery stationed at Fort Trumbull, Corn., and had been so invalid for some time, owing to the excessive use of opinm and morphine.

A Sinnday Evening Sturder in a Nineteenth Ward Luger Beer Salosu.
Last evening seven men entered Henry Schmidt's saloon at 845 First avenue, and had a round of drinks for which they relieved to pay, Israel Schmidt, who had congre of the pace for nis round of drinks for which they should pay, and a melite ensued, all the party falling upon Schmidt. One of the seven discharged a revoluce at his head. The rufficus then escaped. A surface sample hen summoned, probed the wound. The ball had lodged in the run, and had been so invalid for some time, owing to the excessive use of opinm and morphine.

Patrick Collins, a track walker on the New Jersey Railroad, was run over and killed by an Adams express train yesterday morning near the Hackensuck bridge, Jersey City. Collins was waiking upon the opposite track from the one on which the trains from the east always runs, but the inid-night train from New York ran off the track at East Newark, and the axaress took the wrong track.

THE SUN'S STATUE OF THE BOSS. YESTERDAY'S TRAGEDIES.

The Admirers of the Senutor Enruestly at Work-The Requisite Sum of Money to be Subscribed Before his Next Birthday-Cheerity, Boys, and up She Goes! A YOUNG LAD CLUBBED TO DEATH BY FOUR POLICEMEN.

The Crime as Witnessed by Four Citizens-The members of the Tweed Association, it appears, have not been idle. Pending their late se-Dragged in the Stush and Dushed against the Flagstone-Struck Four Times with a Club and Pitched into a Wagon-Dead. lution from the public, they have wisely perfected a plan of operations, and to-day a general attack, with every hope of success, will be made along the For the past few days the young rowdies bewhole line. Elegantly engraved circular appeals are to be sent by mail throughout the State to the tween Peck slip and "the Hook" have made it a point to insult and assault police officers. On Saturday night three youths named James Murphy, of nore prominent friends of the great leader of the 112 Honry street, Matthew Hanlon, of 381 Eight! victorious Democracy, while subscription books, treet, and William Daly, of 702 Ninth street, started whereby the humblest admirer of the great philanthropist may record his regard, will be opened at the office of the Receiver of Taxes, Bernard Smyth, aff on a general caronsal, and visited nearly all the liquor stores of the Seventh and Fourth Wards, drinking at each, and becoming very nelsy and dis-22 Chambers street, and other places yet to be desig orderly. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning they met at the corner of Catharine and Madison streets, and becan to make a disturbance sufficient to arouse the neighborhood. uated. The whole amount called for is only \$30, 000, and this, it is expected, will be in the possession of the Treasurer before Mr. Tweed's birthday, the 3d of April.

met at the corner of Catharine and Madison streets, and beran to make a disturbance sufficient to arouse the neighborhood.

"Just keep quiet there," shouted Patrolman Broderick of the Madison street police.

"You go to he...," was the realy of Marphy.
Broderick went toward the gang, when they crossed Catharine street to the Fourth Ward side, and continued their insulting epithets. Officer Toomy of the Pearl street police was time by, and shouted:

"Side your noise, or Fillock you up."
Another insulting reply was returned to him when Toomy ran towards them, with the intention of arresting them. The roughs then ran in the direction of East Brondway, followed by officers Broderick and Toomy, and soon after Murphy was seen to fall. When pleked up he was found to be insensible, and in that condition was removed to the Pearl street police station, where he died shortly before 3 o'clock. His companious were also taken to the same place as prisoners. Officer loomy on arriving at the police station, said that Murphy had injured himself in faling, through striking his head against a stoop; but the friends of young Murphy, assert that one of the two efficers—tone could not tell which—had struck Murphy on the asset of back with his club. Dr. Beach, Coroner Keenan's neputy, ho wever, mule a post mortain cambination yesterday of the body, but could find no external marked by the abuse of liquor, although not sufficient to coose death.

Coroner Keenan resolved to hold the inquest on Tuesday, in order to allow the friends of air varies an opportunity to find out the true facts of the case. The mateer of Murphy sectorilay valied the station to fine out something shout her son's death.

"In I see the man was killed my son.?"

"It is nother approached Officer Toomy, "And what is your name?" ised, and as every Democrat of any secount will be eager to give such substantial proof as his means would justify of the measure of his admiration of the man by whose political engineering skill his narry has been brought to its present proud position, there cannot be a doubt of the resilization of the Association's expectation. Every circular sent cut will be numbered, so as to correspond with an alphanetically arranged register, by which at a glance every subscription. To each one will be sent an artistically designed copperable engraved receipt, intended for framing. So soon as the requisite sum of money is secured, a list of donors will be arranged in book form, bound in a substantial and coatly manner, and presented to Mr. Tweed. The Trustees, at the lead of whom stand Mayor H.B. Peter B. Sween, and James O'Brien, will then assume control of the project and advertise for competitive designs, while the Association properties officers of which are Judge Edward J. Shandley, President, Joseph H. Tooker, Secretary; Gen. William Miles. President of the Sixnenny Savings Bank, Trescurer; and Michael J. Shandley, Charles H. Hall (Secretary of the Americus Club), and Alderman Eugene Duran, the Executive Committee—will in season turn its attention to arrespendents for the imposing inadgural procession and core; enter. Prominent in the line of perade, of Carres, will be the famous Sanudley Legion and all the many Tweed clubs with which the city abounds.

Many members et and Americas Could the States on Tweed Plazz, at the junction of East Brandway, New Canal and Ruggers streets, deeming the position sufficiently conspicuous, and certainly most appropriate, as it is in the Seventh Ward, where the Hoss originated as a politician and made his first political success; but it is flought that Central Park will be floatly selected by the Trustees; and by the Sd of April, 1873, and it the section its western Centinent may beaut or. sed, and as every Democrat of any account will be cager to give such substantial proof as his means

Many very heavy contributions are already prom

i ? Western Continent may boast or.

CLOCKWORK RELIGION.

Mr. Beecher on Man's Two Natures-What he Says about his own Temper and about Little Boys' Circerackers.

Last evening Mr. Beecher preached an elequent ermon in Phymouth Church. He said that men and we natures-the one animal and the other spiritual. He compared man to a tenement house, whose up-per part is occupied by respectable people, while the lower floors are in possession of a gang of row-dies. The parties fought, and guined the sacendance alternately. These two antagonists were the two atternately. These two antagonists were the two natures of man.
Spenking of anger, Mr. Beecher said that to attempt to watch one's temper was like watching freezackers when mischlevous urchins were acound. While you were watching one cracker, another would exclude somewhere cisc. The reverend gertieman said that he had watched his own temper, but he didn't believe it was any better than when he becam.

The namer was given, and the woman wont away, apparently salinated with her inquirtes.

What Dennis Mooner saw.

Dennis Mooney, of 29 Canal street, last night in formed a 20 reporter that between I am 2 o'cleek on Sunday merants he was passing along Chatham street when he beard a noise in Catharine street, and ron to see what was the matter. Upon reaching Catharine street and last Broadway he saw John Murphy, a young cliew 19 years of age, with whom he was acquainted, in the grip of two policemen here carezing him along the sidewais. They rapped for help, when two other policemen came co. At or near the corner of Catharine and Madison streets, one of the policemen struck Murnay in the stomach with his club. One of the policemen said, "Give it to him! give it to him!" The four policemen then litted up Murphy and carried bits down Madison street until they came to a waxon, whose one of them said, "Let's put him in the wayon." At this moment Mooney went up to them and said, "he's a friend of name."

The policemen said renguly, "is he!" Mooney report "yes, le lives is the Seventh Ward and his name is John Murphy, and if you'llet me I'll carry link to the station losse on my back.

The screen man paid no further need to Mooney, but packed Murphy up and, as Mooney expressed it. began.

Mr. Beecher denounced the practice prevalent smeng some propie of praying at a certain hour every day. He thought teopis should pray only when they felt the inclination. Religion, he said, did not go by clockwars. Checker lim into a wason.

Meoney says that he followed them to the Police Station, and exclaimed in dismay as they brought Murply in, "Re's dead? he's dead?"

A dector was sent for, who mean tooking at Murper told the sergenat he charge that the lad was dead. Mr. Mooney sorys that while the policemon were carrying Murply down Maddon street, a sonny fellow in the crowderied "Shanel Samme!" whereven one of the officers suddenly turned and chapted atom.

HOTEL LIFE IN BROOKLYN. A Midnight Encounter with an Ontlaw Bar-

heeper-Stabbing in a Redchamber. Macy Tutbill and Isabella Gregan, of 127 Dufid street, Brooklyn, went to a ball on Saturday they then too late for admission to their homes, he ok them to the Montauk liquie, at the foot of Fulde atter one o'clock on Sunday morning I was down the Bowers; when I ha, id the cry of er." I saw a crowd in Catharine streat, becast Frondway and Division street, and with mis Marila Brederica and Abraham Conare, rio see what was the trouble. I saw a boy 9 years of age tying on the sidewalk, with incomen and a large crowd of people around he ooy said. ton street, and paid for a room for their accommo-dation. After they had retired he went home. During the night two rufflans gained access to their apartment and seized them, but they should for assistance, and aroused the boarders in the house. Mr. John R. Kerr, of 219 Riverson street, occupied a room adjoining that of the cirls, and when he went in to their sessitance, was attacked by the outlaws, one of whom stabled him three those in the back with a dirk. The assailants their excepted from the house. Other McCartysprested one of the fellows in the street. The prisoner was identified as Frederick Robmson, the brucerer of the establishment. The outer escapel. Robinson was locked up. The girls were detained as wincesses, and Mr. Kerr was taken to his house in Ryerson street. His woulds are not serious.

THE SPUYTEN DUYVEL STRIKE.

Preparations for a Collision To-day-The Morrisania Militin Rendy. The taberers on the branch railroad between He again said:
"Contiemen, don't dir'y my clothes, they are the only ones I have got."
Then also other two efficers took hold of the boy's logs, and the four carried him along in this way to the corner of Catharine and Maritson streets, where they had tim nown on the shiewait to rest themselves. The young fellow said:
"For God's sake, gentiemen, please let me walk,"
Officer Tourney repited "Come on here you." spuyten Duyvel and Mott Haven who are on strike, were reinforcing their numbers yesterday with maserves. The young fettow said:

"For God's sake, gentience, please let me walk."

Other Toumey regited "Come on here you —————," at the same time striking thin scross the stemach three times as bard he knew how, with his club. As scon as Toumey struck him, the had laid right out, and never spoke snother word. The four potteemen pieked him a go gain by his arms and legs and wore carring him down Madison street toward the Fourth Ward Station House, when a young tellow named Tully case running up and sold, "Here's his hat." Toumey suid, "Want do you want. Are you a friend or ris?" and drepting his hold of the boy, chased Tullevinto the mindle of the attract and struck him with his club three er four times over the back and arms. The four pelicemen again took up the bey, unit they had nearly reached the corner of Madison and James streets, when they laid him on the sciewalk.

BE GAYR A LONG GASP,

when one of the effects pulled blue up by his arm into a string posture, and ret lit but-e. This officer then let him Es, and the bey left back, striking his nean on the sudewalk, so that bend near the scind. Then they said, "Let's put him in a wazon here." Some one in the crowd said, "There's n lot of water in the bottom of that wagon."

Jost then young man with a wate everoat came up, and said:

"Pin a friend of his. For God's sake lot me carry bim on my back to the station house."

The boy was all the while gasping last line a dying person. The four pencemen put the boy in the wayon. One letal him in a striking position, while the others dragged the eart to the station house. The boy bover spoke a word from the corner of himsen and Culbering street, and an officer, whose name I don't know, toli me te was dead, when they look him out of the cart to the Station house."

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The boy was all the while gasping last line a dying per from Williamsbridge, Tuckshoe, Tarrytowe, and all through that district, intending to prevent any men from going to work on the road to-day. On the other hand, Superlatendent Delette, of Morrisania, with a view of protecting the men who wish to work, has added 125 specials to his reserve force to work, has added 125 specials to his reserve force of town constables, with whom he will march to the woods surrounding the works early this morning. On the first supearance of volence, the strikers are as he surrounded, and the ringleadors who are known to the police are to be arrested. A commany of militar in Morrisania will assist the rolles at a moment's rotice if necessary. Thomas Reilly, one of the ringleadors who was arrested on Saturday, has been sent to White Plains jair for thirty days on charge of inciting a riot.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Democrats have nominated James F. Rawson, to be Mayor of Banger.

to be Mayor of Bangor.

On Saturday night the First Democratic Clob of the Seventh Ward nominated Boss Tweed for the United StateS Senare.

The pupils of Ward School No. 25, of the class of 150-61, gave their old tulor. Mr. George White, Jr., a surprise dumer in the Hotel Brunswick on Saturday.

Dr. H. T. Helmbold and family leave Washington today for Philadelphia, where they will stop a few days. They are to be at home on Saturday at 524 Broadway.

It is reported that Mr. Langence, Chinheat has

Broadway.

It is reported that Mr. Laurence Olivhant has withdrawn from the socialist community of Receton. Chamanagus county, and has returned to Recept. Some levers from Lyons and horse files which have recently appeared in the London Fines are attributed to him. spaces in the London Trinss are attributed to him. Lorta, the refress, was Expitzed in a block sitk office and skirt, over which she wore briefeles of this bins in Criss Church. Now Orleans, a weeker as 50. she performed the same Souds; in the evenet, the St. Churles Treame as Some (white song and meet in the "Ticket-of Leave Man."

In the Hillian House of Commons on Friday Lift St. Boxer Peel signmatized Lord Lyons's course angenerous and co-wardle in describe the British architecture of Friedrich the British and the wardle of the British and the Wardle of the St. Boxer Peel signmatized to remain. He exhibit to entrage one devotion of Mr. Washburne, the murlean Minister.

SPAEKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Hudson is clear of ice below Albany.

The Cincinnati Morning Leader has suspended. The impendment of Gov. Clayton of Arkansas as lailed. The thermometer fell 23 degrees, to 34, at Rich-ond, Va., on Saturday. The Democration Poughtkeepsie have nominated braham Wright for Mayor.

Thomas Brady, a brakeman, of Albany, was killed esterday while coupling cars.

The United States frigate Worcester saliest from oston yesterday with provisions for the French. A purty of Magdalean (Lower California) emigrant ave returned to San Francisco, having rowed up to mad 150 miles.

The New Orleans State Fair buildings were brined yesterday. Loss \$2,000. Powers's statue of washington becoming to the state, was destroyed. Mr. Bissell, Mr. Pearl, and four men of a United States Coast Surgey versel were drowned at Apainthous, Fig., last Sunday, by their small boat capazing.

Expects M. Scott, Granday, of New York

Francis M. Snow, formerly of New York, was killed on Saturday evening by the fall of a pile driver at the radironal tubbel in Hartford. Another workman was so lone, y injured. Four barns belonging to Jacques Bennett, of East Marion Long Island, whit twenty head of cattle and hay grain, wagous, and farchese have need burned; the work of an incestinary. Loss, \$1,000. was so lone, y injured.

The North Carolina Legislature has appointed a committee to investigate the case of E. W. Jones, Judge of the Second Juddetal District of that State, on a charge of dromachines.

In the New England billiard tournament Melvin Foster to E the 3d prize, \$199, and Matt Hewins of Hartford the third \$50. Foster and Hewins both beat Stone of Hartford, a third party to the tie, and then played of Foster gave Hewins 400 points, and won tw 1,000 to 907. This olds the tournamous. At a meeting of Finshing espitalists in Hunter's Foliation saturday, arrangements were concluded for a new branch of the Long Island Railroad to Finshing. The money has been succepted. First is the future railroad manager on the Island. In addition to the

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

A Morris and Essox Commuter on his Mas-cle-A Struggle in the Cara-Kuocking Down the Conductor and the Brakeman, On Saturday evening, Mr. Edward Moran, of Montchir, a commuter, refused to pay his fare on he Morris and Essex Railroad, from New York although the figure on his commutation ticket de-noting the day of the month had been canceled. Mr. Moran had ridden once over the road during the day, and traveled from Montalair to Bloomfield on a eturn trip. But he had one ride from Hoboken to Newark yet due him, and after paying for the passage of his wife and two children who were with him, refused to pay his own. Conductor Shields said refused to pay his own. Conductor Shields said that he must obey the orders of his superiors and eject him from the train. Mr. Moran invited him to try it, and when Shields undertook it Moran knocked him down. A brakeman sprang to Shields assistance and shared the same fate. Moran was finally overcome, partly by the aid of some Bloomfield men, who have a viliage quartet of long standing, with the men of Montelair. He was put out on the "meadows."

The Latest Wall Street Exposure. On Friday a member of the firm of Albert Frank & Co., of Broad street, Hebrew brokers of some note, bought of Classon & Hays, also of Broad treet, 500 shares of Lake Shore, giving in payment therefor a check on the Union Bank for \$49,000. The check was presented for payment, when it was pronounced worthless. Classon & Hays at once nstituted inquiries respecting the operations of Frank & Co., and learned that the 500 shares of Lake Shore which had been bought of them had Lake Shore which had been bought of them had been turned over in the course of business to Davis & Co., of New street, who had given their check for the same. This check Frenk & Bro, had deposited with the Union Bank. If Frank & Co. have not drawn against him check, Classon & Have will claim cash on their check, Classon & Have will claim cash on their check, Classon & Have will claim cash on their check, Classon & Have will be made by wenitay Hebrewa to raise the amount to pay Classon & Hays.

The Last Brilliant French Opera. At the Grand Opera House to night, Offenbach's opera of "Les Georgiennes" will be brought out. The scene, as the name indicates, is laid in Georgia, in Asia. The character of the opera is in great part military, the plot turning upon a revolt of he Georgians, in which the women take up arms, Of course this gives opportualty for a great deal of of course has gives opportunity for a great deal of stage display in brilliant dresses and warlike movements. Mile, Aimée is the commander-in-chief of the Amazonian corps d'armée. At the dress re-bearsal last evening everything passed off like clock work. The opera will consequently be given this evening without amoying informissions, and the curtain will find a 11 o'clock thus giving ecople living along the line of the New Jersey, Erie, and other railreads plenty of time in which to reach in me. The choruses include over seventy five female voices.

The Ninth's Trip to Buston. Several invitations have been received by Col. Fisk, and at the meeting of the Board of Officers of the Ninti, this week, he informed them that the command would make the long-talked-of trip to command would make the long-talked-of trip to Boston in June next. It is proposed that the regi-ment sail from New York on Friday evening, June 15, arriving in Boston early on Saturday, then to enter into the parade that day commemorating the battle of Bunker Hill. They will spend Saturday and Sunday in Boston, starting for home on Sunday evening. Preservations have already been made in Boston for their reception.

The Cox and Creamer Balls. The ball of the John Cox Association is to be given at Apollo Hall on Wednesday evening. This will be one of the finest political balls of the season. The Judge is deservedly popular, and has a host of friends. The only political solrce of any note to follow this is the ball in honor of Senator Thomas J. Creamer, which will be given at the Academy of Music in April. County Clerk Loew is President of the Creamer Association. That gathering promises to be the most brilliant political ball ever given in the Academy.

The New Cuddy Club. The east side admirers of the handsome Aldercan Cuddy have an organization called the Cuddy leb, with a suite of handsomely filled rooms at 38 Fowery. The members are leading citizens of the Sixth, Tenth, and Foulteenth Wards, all prominent in the politics of New York. The officers of the Cinb are: James Barclas, President; Duniel C. Pentz, Vice-President; William Barclay, Treesurer; William Heilig, Secretyry; and John H. Jackson,

WESTCHESIER COUNTY.

The town authorities of Morrisonia have leased quarters on Riker's Island for patients suffering from mail-pox. The Democratic electors of Morrisania will choose their despates to morrow to meet in Town Convention, and hominate town officers on the following fuerday.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Messrs. Clews. Habient & Co., the American bankers in London, and the United States Government loan agents for Great Britain, have subscribed for one million dollars of the new loan. The act relating to telegraphic communication between the United States and foreign countries, although presented to the President in time, failed to receive his suppoyal for the reason that it did not secure to our clicens the reciprocity of laying captes in foreign a aters.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

The Legion of St. Patrick have a military ball in Apollo Hall to-sight. The Zobnion Social Club has a masquerade in loncordus Hall to-night. The Merry Crows dance in the Union Assembly Rooms next Tuesday night. Dodd's N. Y. Express Transfer Company enjoy a sales coterie in Apolio Hall on the 15th inst-The grand masquerade ball of Henry Clav Lodge No. 19, L.O. F. S. of L. is and unced for Tuesday oven-uz, March 7. wondelt Phillips will elucidate the "Questions of To-day" to-notrow evening in Sieliway Hall. The lecture is delivered under the ampleos of the Morcanthe Library Association, and the proceeds are to be handed ever for the related to the coffering French.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

The safe of the Richmond Iron Works Company, at the State the of Massa bassette, was broken into on tribay morning, and \$5,000 stolen. Michael Gueleh and Louis Marshall, of Tommy Harden's river thieves, were committed vesterday as the Tombs for robbery on board the bark Tabasco. Last evening, while Joseph Magenty was sitting in his room at 164 Norfelts street, he was assunted Dy Cosser Cordoza and lengues Pastiol, Hailans, the former stabling him in the back with a kuire. former stabing him in the back with a knife. Dasiel Pursell, colored, employed on the schooner Mary Fuz, lying at Pier 34 North Liver, was severely stabled in the head and firm last evening by Thomas Li is, also colored, and employed on the same vessel. Samuel Gordon, Thomas Davie and Daniel Doolev broke a Educate glass window in the store 531 Fourth avenue yesterday morning, and were neighing themselves to a quantity of hate and caps, when arrested by the police. On Saturday night Edward Deigroff of Albany cas arrested in Newark. In the night the doorman as he police without outside the police without outside in the process of the police with the doorman as he police with the door with the process of the process of the process of the was caved. Vesterday afternoon, James McMahon, 12 years face, of 648 Fearl street, and Mortiner Sullivan, 15 tests of ace of 58 Farz street were arrested on a charge i horsiary. They had several bunches of keys and their burglars' tools,

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

New York has given thus far \$115,093.35 to blead-Guy. Hoffman has declined to grant another espite to the negro, Thomas. Thomas received the normation calmiy, and desired to be left alone. The remains of Mr. E'gar A. Purdy. L brarian of the Law Library, were deposited in the Marbio Cometery yesterday afternoon with Masonic honors.

Messrs, D. Appletona Co, have removed from Grand street to their spicalist from building at 543 and 551 Brondway. It is the eighth removal of the great publishing house.

Augustus Schell, Charles Doylin, Edwin Croswell. Augustus Schell, Charles Dovlin, Edwin Croswell, other F. Raschl, and A. Mills were sued on Saturday (200,000 on their bond as sureties for ex Collector organ L. harrs.

The Seven centh Ward Democratic Association outsituted \$18.00 yesterday to defray the expenses of public reception to Senator Lieuture in the Academy the 19th of next month.

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Levi Lobe, an Israelite, swallowed five drops of Croton oil, three in her and two in brandy, on bathreday night, on a water. He atterward swallowed seventeen cysters covered with sudar.

Mr. Archibaid II. Campbell, one of the executors of Louis Bonard's estate, and superintendent of Mr. Bergin's Society. has been appointed recurrer of the catale pending the probate of the Will.

At a recent meeting of the Tweed Presidential Club, the Chalrman, Col. John Bagley, read a letter from the Hon. Joseph Wrigat, colored member of the Louisian Lectislature, anaconoling his abandonment of the Republican party and his intention of supporting the act Democratic national candidate. Ma. Wright was the slave of the Colone's brother Atexander, and obtained his freedom when that gaulianas died is Viscoule, in 1861.